

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farm section in Arkansas. Hope's cotton alone has an annual income of \$100,000 from truck crops.

# Hope



# Star

THE WEATHER  
Arkansas fair tonight and Wednesday.

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 266

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## Noted Film Actor Dies Early Today After Long Illness

Known as the Man of "A Thousand Faces" to the World

### STRANGER OFF STAGE

Few People Knew Him Off Stage, He Had But Few Personal Friends

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Lon Chaney, known by his grotesqueness on the screen as "the man of a thousand faces," died here early today, after an illness of several weeks of pneumonia and congestion of the bronchial tubes.

Hemorrhage of the lungs after midnight last night ended the life of the noted actor within a short time. He was 47 years of age.

Chaney entered the hospital August 15, for treatment of an anemic condition which followed a severe spell of pneumonia suffered early in the year at New York.

He failed to respond readily to treatment and only last week three blood transfusions were given him, and it was thought by physicians that he had passed the crisis.

It is said that he died in less than thirty minutes after he was stricken with hemorrhages this morning.

With him was his wife who had been constantly at his bedside since his severe illness and a son by a former marriage.

Away from the screen Chaney was a man that only a few persons knew, inevitably he wore a pulled down cap, colored glasses and plain clothes and made only few friends.

## Plan Hop Across Atlantic Ocean

Hungarian Fliers Plan Trans-Atlantic Hop Is Report

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Alexander Magyari and Georges Enes, Hungarian aviators took off this morning at 5:32 Pacific Standard Time from the Metropolitan air port for Chicago.

From Chicago they plan to fly to Flint, Michigan. It is said that they plan later to make a flight across the Atlantic ocean to Budapest.

## Legion Nominates Officers For 1931

Hendrix and Halliburton Before Hope Post at Election Sept. 8

Dewey Hendrix, acting commander, and Ira Halliburton, were nominated for commander of the local post of American Legion at Monday night's meeting in the city hall. Election is to be held Monday, September 8.

Dewey Hendrix has acted as commander since Barney Hamm resigned last May to accept the post of Southwestern Arkansas district commander.

William Ramsey and B. C. Hollis were nominated for first vice-commander. Dr. A. J. Neighbors and Hugh Hall were named for second vice-commander. Robert Wilson, service officer for some time, was unanimously nominated to succeed himself, as was Carter Johnson for the post of finance officer. The Rev. W. A. Bowen and the Rev. Francis A. Buddin were nominated for the post of chaplain.

Delegates for the state convention, which meets at Fort Smith Sunday, include Barney Hamm, Jack Frontier, Finis Johnson, William Ramsey, Dewey Hendrix, Homer Burke, Robert Wilson and Y. D. Gunter. Two more delegates may be named later.

An effort will be made to borrow "Jumbo," the world's largest watermelon, for the occasion of the Arkansas industrial and agricultural exhibit at the national convention of this organization in Boston the first week in October. This exhibit is expected to be the largest and most complete of its kind ever sent outside the borders of the state. A large room in leading Boston hotel has been rented for the duration of the convention, to house the exhibit there, at a rental of \$200.00 per day.

It is expected that ex-service men from every state in the union will view the exhibit, including "Jumbo," it arrangements can be made for it's use for the national event. Barney Hamm heads the committee to obtain the use of the champ melon. He is assisted by the presidents of each of Hope's civic clubs, Rotary, Kiwanis, Business & Professional Women's club and Chamber of Commerce.

Carter Johnson was appointed chairman of the committee to sell the Arkansas booster stamps, with which to pay for the expenses of this exhibit. The Legion auxiliary has been asked to conduct the sale of the stamps.

Hope boys who have not had a vacation this summer are to be taken for a 24-hour trip to a nearby lake for an outing, during the next few days, by the Boys' Welfare committee, headed by Carter Johnson, according to plans completed at Monday night's meeting.

## National Drouth Committee Goes to Work



It's a task of members of the newly appointed National Drouth Committee, pictured above at the White house, to provide loans for farmers whose crops were hard hit by the recent dry spell. The committeemen are to establish emergency financial organizations in affected states soon. Left to right are Paul Bester, chairman of the Federal Loan Board; J. L. Folsom, executive secretary of the Red Cross; Judge Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross; C. W. Warburton, of the Department of Agriculture; Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde; Carl W. Williams, of the Farm Loan Board; J. C. Stone, vice-chairman of the Farm Board; M. J. Gormley, of the American Railroad Association; C. B. Denman, of the Farm Board, and Chairman Legge of the Farm Board.

## Man Freed in Death of His Half Brother

Physician Says Man Died of Poisoning, Not Wounded

WALNUT RIDGE, Aug. 26.—(AP)—George B. Hopps automobile dealer was exonerated Monday of any connection with the death of his half-brother, Hubert Pope, at Marion, several days ago. A Marion physician and druggist testified. Pope died of poisoning and not of a wound inflicted by Hopps, which caused Justice of the Peace J. S. Israel to dismiss the case.

Pope died in convulsions in the office of Dr. L. C. McVay at Marion on August 15. Witnesses told officers they had witnessed a quarrel between Pope and Hopps in which they said Hopps struck Pope with a file. Dr. McVay said X-ray pictures failed to reveal any fracture of the skull, and that he believed the man died of poison. L. J. Clark, Marion druggist, testified Pope bought poison from him.

Pope and Hopps were en route to Memphis when the latter was stricken.

## Rules Advocated By Leaders of State

Meant to Assist in Relieving the Drouth Conditions

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 26.—(UP)—Arkansas agricultural leaders have recommended the following steps in alleviating strained conditions caused by the drouth in the state:

1. Sow rice and oats for winter grazing as soon as rains put the soil in condition. Sow thick for pasturage—three bushels of oats to the acre, and procure hardy varieties.
2. Plant every available spot to turnips, beets, cabbage, carrots, lettuce, sweet corn, spinach and fall potatoes. Plant the garden crops thickly to offset poor stands. Planting can be as late as September 15 except in the northern counties.
3. Corn that is past possibility of making a crop should be cut immediately to provide green fodder.
4. If wheat is on the market at a lower price than corn, purchase it for feeding purposes.
5. Increase food value of corn and grain by mixing with cottonseed meal which has one and one-half times the amount of food value contained in cotton seed.
6. Fatten and butcher at home stock and feeder cattle that now are at low price levels. Can and cure the meat.

## Grape Crop About Half Harvested Report Shows

ROGERS, Aug. 26.—(UP)—Although railroad officials estimated that half of Northwestern Arkansas' grape crop has been shipped from this area, they said today that growers were holding most of the remainder of the crop for higher prices.

Movement of the crop has been much smaller than in 1929 when about 1000 cars were shipped. Only 46 cars have been sent so far but growers said much of the crop was moved by truck.

## Two Appointed on Education Board

Both Men Receive Long Time Appointments From Governor

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Geo. B. Pugh of Little Rock and Judge S. Marcus Bone of Batesville today were appointed by Governor Parnell as members of the State Board of Education.

Pugh succeeds himself and Bone succeeds the late Sidney Pickens of Batesville. Bone will fill the unexpired term of Pickens which is in August 1931. Pugh is appointed until 1937.

## Bulletins

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A prominent figure in the American Shipping Board for more than twenty years, John B. Gordon, 68 and president of The Merchant Fleet Corporation died today of appendicitis.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Thomas Walker Price of Va., was appointed a member of the tariff commission today by President Hoover. He is a democrat and a former member of the tariff commission.

## Schools of Two Counties Merged

Consolidation of Howard-Hempstead Border Districts Approved

A school district consolidation project affecting eastern Howard county and northwestern Hempstead was approved by the voters Saturday, according to tabulations reported at Nashville Monday by the Nashville News.

Districts consolidated were: Nashville (Bingen special district, and came Hill district).

In the Nashville district the vote was 401 for consolidation to 3 against. Bingen's vote was very close, 109 for to 95 against. The Came Hill district cast but 14 votes, 12 for, and 2 against.

## Watkins To Head Cotton Exchange

30 Bales New Crop Delivered Here—Exchange Active Next Monday

Henry Watkins was elected president of the Hope Cotton Exchange at its annual meeting here Monday.

Mr. Watkins, who was vice-president last year, is succeeded in that office by T. S. McDavitt. Tom Kinser is secretary and treasurer.

The Hope exchange will become active September 1, next Monday, with the usual market quotations available on the local board. Mr. Kinser said that up to noon today a total of 30 bales of new cotton had been received by wagon here, and several bales by train. Marketing of cotton will get under way in earnest next week, it is believed.

## Winter Cover Crop Saves Fertilizer

If Cover Crop Not Planted, Then Plowing Is Urged

Since many farmers will not likely find it possible to use sufficient quantities of fertilizer for next year's crops it is of the greatest importance that we follow all cultural practices possible in order to make the soil as productive as it can be made to produce crops with minimum amounts of commercial fertilizers applied next spring.

There are several things we can do, states Grover C. Kincaid, assistant county agent to enrich our farm lands in Hempstead county with but little extra time and effort. Practices suggested are fall and winter plowing just as soon as crops are gathered and the ground is in condition to be plowed. Winter cover crops may be used to the greatest advantage this year than ever before.

With the planting of fall oats and Abouza rye, fall and winter pastures will be furnished, and at the same time there is a chance for soil improvement. Where there is vegetation on the fields, winter rains and snow will be held in place until the ground has time to absorb the water, thereby storing it for the dry season when it will be made available for plant use. Vegetation as supplied by oats and rye has a tendency to prevent soil washing or gully.

## Washington Club To Hold Meeting

Meeting Will Be Held at School House Wednesday Night, Aug. 27

Floyd Hockett, president of the Washington 4-H club has called a meeting at the school house, for Wednesday night August 27, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of getting a report from members about the work they have done and to make plans for exhibits at the Fair this fall.

Parents of the club members, together with farmers, their wives, and all others in the community are urged to attend this meeting since measures for meeting the emergency created by the drouth will be discussed. It is believed that a discussion of how serious the situation really is, and planning together about how we must do in order to get through the coming winter and spring without serious need of food, will be helpful to all who attend.

## Slain Clerk's Auto Given To Father

The Machine Was Found Near the Body of Slain Clerk

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The automobile in which Mary A. Baker, Navy Department clerk, allegedly was slain on April 12, will be turned over to her father, the Rev. Thomas H. Baker, Oak Grove, Va.

United States Attorney Leo Roving Monday advised attorneys for Herbert M. Campbell, charged with having slain the young woman, that he would abide by his former decision to release the machine, now that he has photographs of the car.

Campbell's attorneys protested on the ground that there were no bullet holes in the automobile to substantiate the prosecution's claim that the young woman was shot during the struggle on the front seat and that photographs would not suffice for refutation of the state's contention.

## Firemen Break Drouth In City

Workmen Strips Thread on Hydrant Flooding Memphis Streets

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 26.—(UP)—While farmers and agricultural authorities here were complaining because of the drouth, pedestrians on downtown streets recently found themselves wading in water ankle deep.

The "flood," which occurred on the 26th day of the drouth, was caused when workmen stripped the threads off a water hydrant. Ten street blocks were flooded.

## Reduced Rail Rates In Drouth Sections

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Reduced rates on hay, feed and livestock in all drouth areas became effective today with the announcement of the Interstate Commerce Commission that Western railroads had put the lower rates into effect.

The lower tariffs are already in effect in Eastern and Southern territory. The reduced rates are to expire on October 31. They were authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission because of the drouth emergency.

## British Food Prices Show Small Increase

LONDON, Aug. 26.—(UP)—Retail food prices in Great Britain during the month of July showed little increase over June.

## School Buildings Throughout State To Be Completed

State Debt Board to Issue Bonds to Provide Funds

### GOVERNOR ON BOARD

Other State Officials Are Included on the Debt Board

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 26.—As a means of speeding up construction of nearly \$1,000,000 worth of school buildings throughout the state, and thereby aiding in the drouth relief movement to the extent, the state Debt Board yesterday authorized issuance of \$214,000 in state bonds to complete repayment of the state's loan of \$1,314,000 from the permanent school fund. Similar bonds were issued last year to pay \$500,000 of the loan.

The Debt Board is composed of Governor Parnell, Secretary of State Jim B. Higgins, State Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey and State Treasurer Ralph K. K. Bonds will be sold under authority of an act of 1929 which provided that the state should issue bonds to repay the money borrowed from the permanent school fund for general state purposes several years ago, and that the permanent school fund be released to the revolving loan fund, created in 1927 to assist rural schools to provide adequate buildings.

The revolving loan fund is administered under supervision of the state Board of Education and approximately \$445,000 already has been loaned to school districts since the law was enacted. Of that amount approximately \$445,000 was derived from sale of public lands and other current sources, while \$500,000 represents a loan from the permanent school fund.

C. M. Hirst, state superintendent of public instruction, said applications for loans approved or pending total more than \$300,000 and that that amount will be released to school districts throughout the state as soon as the bond sale is completed, which he said should be within a month or six weeks. The remainder

loan from the permanent school fund will be allocated and loaned to school districts within the next few months, Mr. Hirst said.

## Body of White Man Taken From River

Coroner's Jury Decides Death Was Met By Drowning

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The body of an unidentified white man, aged about 50 years, was taken from the Arkansas river here this morning.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of drowning as no marks of violence were found on the body of the man. The body is being held in a local undertaking parlor for possible identification.

## Child Overcome By Smoke Seriously Ill

CLARKSVILLE, Aug. 26.—William Smith, five, son of Mrs. Emma Smith, is in a serious condition from inhaling fumes from rubber inner tubes, which were burning in a trash pile Friday. The child was overcome by smoke and has not rallied since.

## Ducks Are Plentiful as Swedish Season Opens

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 26.—(UP)—The duck hunting season in Sweden has opened, and due to a mild winter, early spring and warm summer, hunters report full bags. In the southern province of Smaland the season is particularly good. The season on rabbit and deer will not open until later and at the end of October comes the climax with a few days when it is legal to shoot moose.

## Youth Kills Girl By Accident, In Joke

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 26.—(AP)—"I'll kill you," said Wilson Bencaut, 18, in playing as he leveled a gun at his friend's sister, Miss Frances Dragon, 19, of Marrero, last night. The gun fired and a bullet entered the abdomen of the girl. She died several hours later in the hospital.

Officers took no action as the tragedy was accidental.

## Frees Legless Man On Liquor Charges

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Magistrate E. P. Carney today discharged Charles Beeson, a legless man, charged with illegal possession of liquor. Members of a police raiding squad said they found a half gallon of liquor in the man's home.

## 50,000 See Plane Dive Through Roof



Only its tail visible above the roof-top, this plane, piloted by a student flyer, crashed into the Central High School building at Harrisburg, Pa., in full view of 50,000 persons gathered for ceremonies dedicating a new bridge. Pilot Bernard Wouters and his passenger, Morris Bowman of New Holland, Pa., were removed critically injured from the wreckage. The crash halted the dedication address of Governor Fisher of Pennsylvania.

## Texan Bids For Jumbo, To Take It in Trade

A man in Dallas, Texas, read an Associated Press dispatch Sunday telling about Jumbo the giant Hope watermelon, and was possessed with the desire to own it.

So he telegraphed a friend here, County Agent Lynn Smith, asking him to put in a bid. Mr. Smith wired back that he thought Jumbo was going to be auctioned off, and would probably sell for \$100 or more.

Mr. Smith thereupon received the following mournful telegram from Dallas:

"My limit one bushel Texas peaches and one second-hand Victrola from United Music Store. GROVER ADAMS."

## South Carolina's Democrats Vote

Over 300,000 Expected to Participate in Today's Primary

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Upward of 300,000 Democrats are expected to vote in today's primary.

General interest predominated in two major races, the battle among Senator Cole L. Blease and two opponents for the former's toga, and the contest for the governorship among eight contestants.

Besides these contests, nominations are to be made for seven seats in congress, all state officers, and many county positions.

Senator Blease's fight for renomination climaxes a political activity of 42 years. Asking re-election on the basis of his record, he is opposed by former Congressman James F. Byrnes, who ran him a close second six years ago, Solicitor Leon W. Harris of Anderson, who has criticized Blease's record throughout the campaign, is the third entry.

A variety of subjects has been discussed by the eight candidates for governor, with prohibition and the \$65,000,000 highway bond program overshadowing others.

## Farmer Boy Finds Feed Substitute

Turns Pest Of Farms To Hay For Use as Feed This Winter

ARKADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—Doyle Helms, one of Clark county's most enterprising boy farmers, has caught the proper spirit for the distressing times of drouth and depression, his county agent, R. N. Bond, declares. Bond reports that young Helms, confronted with a shortage of feed for his cattle, has turned his attention to what farmers consider one of their greatest pests, namely Johnson grass, as a means of feed. Nearly every farm has a patch of it and Helms' home is no exception.

He took his scythe, because it was hard to get at the grass with a team pulled mower, and in a short time cut and raked by hand two big wagon loads of good quality hay. This amount will take care of one cow for the winter provided she gets some grass in the pasture which will be possible if it ever rains.

Agent Bond is using Helms as an example and urging every farmer to take advantage of such things as a means of meeting drouth conditions. Many farms have such hay, he says, and it makes good feed.

## Governor Parnell Declines To Issue Legislature Call

Says Session Would Be More Expense Than Would Do Good

### MACHINERY AT WORK

Drouth Machinery of the State Already Is Moving Smoothly

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Governor Parnell announced today that he will not call a special session of the legislature as was urged yesterday by the sixty county judges who were in a meeting here.

In declining to issue a call for the legislature Governor Parnell said: "A condition demanding the attention of that body does not exist."

Complete machinery for aid in the drouth stricken sections of the state are in motion and are functioning smoothly, therefore a call for the legislature is not needed at this time.

"A state drouth committee," he said, "has been appointed and is working with the Red Cross. This body is the active support of every branch of the state government."

Even the members of the legislature, if they gave their services free of the special session would be to no little expense. Considerable expense would also be necessary for clerk hire, stationery and other needed supplies the governor pointed out in his statement.

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 26.—Members of the County Judges' Association, in an all-day session held at the courthouse yesterday, adopted a resolution urging Governor Parnell to call a special session of the legislature to provide funds to carry on highway work with renewed activity and to expand the road building program planned for this year.

By starting immediately road work that ordinarily would not be undertaken until next year, employment can be provided for hundreds of farmers and others who are in a critical plight as a result of the destruction of crops by drouth, it was said.

The county judges, in their resolution, recommended that funds be raised for additional road work by levying a special tax on gasoline for limited time, by issuing short-term highway notes for county road building and by giving county judges authority to issue bonds on the three mill road tax.

Says Employment Desired. Harvey C. Couch, president of the Arkansas Power and Light Company and chairman of the State Drouth Relief Committee, said the best method to improve conditions and relieve those who are in want is by providing employment. A majority of the men who are in need do not want charity, he said. He suggested that local enterprises should try in every way possible to provide employment for citizens of the community and recommended that building activities scheduled for next spring should be started at once.

Immediate Action Stressed. Judge John C. Sheffield of Helena, president of the County Judges Association, who presided, explained the purpose of the meeting and stressed the importance of immediate action to improve conditions. Judge Sibeck, Pulaski county, and T. Roy Reid, assistant director in charge of the Arkansas Agricultural Extension Service, also discussed the situation.

The meeting was attended by 63 county judges, who gave brief reports on conditions in their counties. Several others who were unable to attend reported by telegram.

## Youth Is Killed By Discharge of Pistol

MEMPHIS, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Quinn O'Grady, 24, of Tunica, Miss., and Memphis, was found Monday fatally wounded in an automobile near the home of an aunt, Mrs. Oscar Houston of Tunica, the victim, according to advices from Tunica, of the accidental discharge of a pistol.

A nearby resident, attracted by a shot, found the young man dying with a bullet wound in his heart. Relatives said they were satisfied that he shot himself accidentally.

O'Grady was a son of Mrs. Cella Quinn Thompson, widow of the late Charles W. Thompson, a Memphis banker. His father, Jack O'Grady, died some years ago.

## Four in Take-Off of Non-Stop Flight

Fifth Entrant To Take Off Tomorrow After Testing Ship

METROPOLITAN AIR PORT, Los Angeles, Aug. 26.—(AP)—William S. Brock, took off from here this morning at 9:55 to start the Los Angeles to Chicago non-stop flight.

Others to follow him were Lee Scherhorn, Los Angeles; Wiley Park, Oklahoma City; Roscoe Turner, Los Angeles; Art Goebel, fifth entry in the contest said that he would put his plane through violent tests today and would in all probability start his trip tomorrow.



# Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to provide entertainment, and to furnish that check upon government which is essential to the preservation of liberty. It is the duty of every citizen to read it.

## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back-wards.

### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agriculture program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great farmers.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is practical in the country as it is in town.

### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Efficient tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## That Federal Highway Aid

GOVERNOR PARNELL put his finger on a timely topic last week when he asked the federal government to stop talking about "advancing the highway aid program" and do something about reimbursing this state for the nearly two million dollars spent in repairing Arkansas roads following the 1927 flood.

A bill has been passed by congress appropriating \$1,800,000 to reimburse our State Highway Department for that loss. But the money has never been paid over. Although congress ordered the bill paid, red-tape in the federal comptroller's department has held it up interminably.

The fallacy of promises to "advance the period of payment of federal highway aid" is apparent when one remembers that federal road money is not paid in a lump sum, but is allotted out on each completed road project. This is no quick relief—it belongs to the long-time program of road-building.

But the debt that the federal government owes Arkansas, and which congress has recognized to the tune of nearly two millions dollars, is another matter. That money is coming to us, we know.

Governor Parnell pushes up the right trail when he asks Washington about this—and he deserves the support of every business man in the state in raising such a ruckus that somebody in Washington will cut the red-tape and turn the money loose.

## A Total of Adventure

FOR sheer interest, no story of recent years can compare with the recent dispatch from Oslo telling of the discovery in the distant Arctic of the remains of Captain August Andree and his two companions. The discovery clears up one of the most famous mysteries in the world—a mystery that has attracted the attention of scientists, aviators and laymen for more than thirty years.

Captain Andree, as you probably remember, was a daring aeronaut who believed that he could fly across the North Pole in a free balloon. He had studied weather conditions in the Arctic for years, and he was convinced that he stood a good chance of being wafted from Spitzbergen, his starting place, over the top of the world to some spot in Alaska.

So, with two companions, he made the attempt. The balloon sailed up from Spitzbergen one morning in 1897—and never was seen or heard of again. Though all the years that followed, Captain Andree's fate was shrouded in impenetrable mystery; a mystery that was weirdly fascinating because of the way it stimulated the imagination. Three men floating off into the sky over the lonely, limitless Arctic waste and disappearing forever—who could fail to respond to an adventure-story affair like that?

Now it is all cleared up by the finding of the explorers' bodies. Their balloon, apparently, was forced down, hundreds and hundreds of miles from any haunt of mankind. They tried to make their way over the Arctic waste, were compelled by hunger or storms to stop and camp, and died there of starvation and exposure; that, at least, is the theory, confirmed from Andree's diary, fortunately preserved.

One hopes that that diary will prove to be complete. It should make one of the most enthralling stories of the century. It clears up a mystery that has fascinated the world for more than three decades; and, beyond doubt, it tells a great tale of adventure, bravery, endurance and disaster. The world will await its publication with the utmost eagerness. No one who can thrill to pure romance will care to miss it.

## Fast Fading, Anyhow

IT IS very rare indeed that sectional and prejudice crops out. A generation ago there still existed some of the prejudices that had been stirred by the civil conflict that once split our country in twain for a while, only to cement it more firmly when the differences were settled.

In a Louisiana parish a young Texan had been discharged by a New Yorker, who was the head of an engineering department. The Texan brooded over his discharge. To him it was bred of sectionalism. So he wrote a note:

"A Yankee bowed his neck to a Texas Longhorn."

Then the discharged Texan used his pistol, killing the New York engineer, and later shooting himself.

The war of sectionalism was the basis of all that trouble. Texas couldn't see his own incompetency, or whatever was the reason for the discharge. He could only see a Yankee putting him, a Texan, out of employment. And he shot and killed the Yankee—but all the while sensing the wrong of it, he planned to kill himself too.

There are very few outcroppings of this sectionalism. Years ago California adopted a plan of "California for Californians" and sort of organized a native son movement. The Golden West did not prosper much under that method. Then California changed front, and made all persons welcome from all parts. California grew.

The Texas Longhorn used his pistol to cut down a New Yorker who in a position of authority, had discharged him. But he only proved that he was entirely out of step with civilization as it is recognized in this land today.—Hot Springs Sentinel-Record.

## But Theres No "Relief" for Presidents!



## Women's Suffrage 10 Years Old Today

Signed Ten Years Ago Today With Only One Witness Present

By MARTHA STRAYER  
 United Press Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(UP)—It was early on the morning of August 26, ten years ago in the library of the Washington residence, with only one witness present, that Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby signed a historic document with as little ceremony as if it had been a routine State Department order.

The document was an official proclamation telling the world that the 26th of the 48 states, Tennessee, had ratified the suffrage amendment giving American women the right to vote, making the amendment a part of the Constitution of the United States.

Not even a photograph was taken of the proclamation's signing. As soon as the papers containing official notification of Tennessee's ratification had been received at the State Department, the solicitor took them to the Secretary at his home, the signature was affixed and the suffrage amendment became part of the Constitution.

The tenth anniversary of this historic occasion will be observed with little more ceremony. Women's organizations are planning no national demonstration of any kind, but they are taking stock to figure just what the sex has accomplished in the first ten years of suffrage.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick's nomination to the Senate has climaxed a fairly active record of state and national office holding. There have been 13 women in Congress—eight still there; two state governors; 149 in state legislatures; six secretaries of state; three state treasurers and two assistants; two state auditors; three women members of governors' councils; one state labor department member, one state labor commissioner and one member of a state industrial board; three members of state welfare departments; two members of state civil service commissions; five superintendents of state public instruction; one deputy state game warden and five assistant state game wardens; one state supreme court justice; one state supreme court reporter and three state supreme court clerks.

In the federal government women hold a number of prominent official positions. Grace Abbott is chief of the Children's Bureau, Labor Department, and Mary Anderson of the Women's Bureau. Jessie Dell is a member of the U. S. Civil Service Commission. Mrs. Bessie P. Bruggeman, chairman of the U. S. Employers' Compensation Commission. Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Home Economics Bureau, Agriculture Department, Mai. Julia Stimson, head of the army nurse corps, Beatrice Bowman, head of the navy nurse corps, Anita Phipps, in charge of women's activities, war department; and Mrs. Ruth B. Shipley, chief of the passport division, State Department.

Chicago has a woman collector of international revenue and Iowa, Hawaii, Utah and Tennessee women customs collectors. Boston has a woman commissioner of immigration.

Five women have passed state department examinations for foreign service and two have been appointed to the diplomatic corps and four to the consular service. Three are Commerce Department trade commissioners at foreign posts, three are clerks to trade commissioners and six to commercial attaches.

In municipal governments, women also have made a place for themselves. Only one larger city, Seattle, Wash., has elected a woman mayor, but this position has been filled by women in many smaller communities. Mrs. Margaret E. B. Beach, California; Garber, Mo.; Estelle Manor, N. J.; Casa Grande, Arizona; Grover, Colo.; Gilmore, Iowa; St. Peter and Hinckley, Minn.

Chicago has a woman commissioner of public welfare and several city councils have women members. There also are many women city and county school superintendents, and municipal clerks, treasurers, etc.

In county governments, Miss Annie Matthews, New York County registrar, stands out. She is paid \$12,000 a year. In Gary, Ind., Mrs. Bessie B. Ross is county recorder and in 1928 received a salary of \$3,500, an additional \$5,000 for the heavy volume of business passing through her office, and \$45,386 in fees. In five states there have been women sheriffs.

As regards legislation, many state laws have been sponsored or aided by women, and at the national capital their influence also has been felt. They were instrumental in passing the cable act in 1922, which guaranteed American citizenship to American women marrying foreigners, and also the amendment to that act signed by President Hoover July 3, 1930, which extends its benefits to women who had married foreigners prior to its passage in 1922.

The Sheppard-Towner maternity and infancy act, which, extended federal aid to the states in maternity and infancy health work, also was directly due to the influence of women. This act expired in 1929, but the National League of Women Voters is leading a fight for some sort of substitute which undoubtedly will be endorsed by Congress sooner or later.

The right to serve on juries also has been granted to women in 21 states and the District of Columbia during the past 10 years, with a compulsory provision in nine states.

Most of the women leaders who helped in the suffrage fight have continued in politics or in non-partisan political activity. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National Association at the time the amendment was adopted, is now the leading spirit in the annual women's conference on the cause and cure for war and also in the International Woman Suffrage Alliance. Alice Paul, head of the Women's Suffrage Committee which picketed, went to jail and otherwise made demonstrations in behalf of suffrage, later headed the

## Daily Cross-word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Small animal
2. Domestic animal
3. Very warm
4. Long inlet of the sea
5. Flattery
6. Little home
7. Ties
8. Destroy
9. Pleasant
10. Perform
11. Short for a man's name
12. Confused
13. Character in Uncle Tom's Cabin
14. Embroidered with flowers
15. Spread to dry
16. A small cultivated city
17. On condition that
18. Concealing
19. Obstruction
20. Overthrowing
21. Smoke fire
22. Containing oneself

**DOWN**

1. Sea shell
2. Esplanade
3. Tart
4. Dwarf
5. Word of lamentation
6. Cray; slang
7. Broom
8. Adverse
9. Reaching
10. Fresh water
11. Warm
12. French coin
13. Color
14. Portable shelter
15. Baking chamber
16. Adverse
17. Reaching
18. Fresh water
19. Warm
20. French coin
21. Color
22. Portable shelter

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. TAIL
2. COPAL
3. ERIN
4. ANTE
5. OPERA
6. REFLECTED
7. SERIN
8. ESTATES
9. GOT
10. FAD
11. ROT
12. DENTONS
13. ALIGN
14. AIR
15. FOR
16. DUNE
17. OLD
18. CLEATS
19. ARC
20. ORE
21. BOY
22. TRI
23. MERINO
24. TOY
25. BEER
26. ELKE
27. SOB
28. BASES
29. MADE
30. OTO
31. SOL
32. ANI
33. ERA
34. ATELIER
35. TIBER
36. INFERENCE
37. ELLEN
38. NEAR
39. TAIL
40. SEERS
41. SORE
42. SAUL

**DOWN**

1. Sea shell
2. Esplanade
3. Tart
4. Dwarf
5. Word of lamentation
6. Cray; slang
7. Broom
8. Adverse
9. Reaching
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12. French coin
13. Color
14. Portable shelter
15. Baking chamber
16. Adverse
17. Reaching
18. Fresh water
19. Warm
20. French coin
21. Color
22. Portable shelter

## Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
 U. S. Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Henry D. Bryan, the editor of Statutes at Large, is 73. The State Department, repository of all federal laws, may have to get a new editor, and that will not be easy at all.

Bryan comes nearer to being indispensable in the government service than almost any more highly placed and widely known official. He survived the old spoils system days because every time he was fired out as editor of Statutes at Large he had to be brought back sooner or later because it was so hard to replace him.

He stepped into the editorship in 1886, after being confidential secretary to Secretary of State Thomas F. Bayard and, before that, a clerk on the Hayes-Tilden electoral commission. Statutes at Large is the set of big books containing every law ever passed by Congress. It is, in effect, federal law itself—the official law of the land compiled for reference and consultation.

Bryan was a Democrat, however, so the Republicans fired him after Benjamin Harrison's election in 1888. But after Cleveland's second inauguration in 1893 he was brought back to the editorship again, and he came eagerly because he had come to be very fond of that job.

Then McKinley was elected in 1896 and Bryan went out in March, 1897. He had a non-political job for a while and then practiced law. Meanwhile, Secretary of State John Sherman had installed his son-in-law as editor of Statutes at Large. Before very long it became evident that the editorship didn't exactly stack up as a political plum. The whole business of preparing and publishing the new volume of Statutes at Large was a thankless task.

"Alfalfa" Bill Murray may have hitch-hiked in his campaign for governor of Oklahoma, but he won the nomination in a walk.

Bernard Shaw, who said he signed a contract for the movies because of financial reasons, is one who feels no doubt, that money talks.

A decree has been issued in Mexico against "pistol toting." This action is pretty sure to make inaugurations there in the future rather spiritless affairs.

North Carolina State College is holding a summer school for janitors. It is said they're often given permission in class to take the floor.

These states which have had population totals clipped off in the revised census tabulation, have one consolation—it may mean fewer congressmen.

COLDMBUS

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hamilton and son, Danny, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred White at Magnolia.

Miss Addie Bess Hudgins of Helena who has been spending the summer in Boulder, Colorado, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. J. Shepperson.

Miss Mary Gaines Autrey and her guest Miss Martha Lanham left Monday for a visit with relatives and friends at Lake Village.

Mrs. Jim Wilson, Jr., and Miss Aloysie Wilson, were visitors to Hope Thursday.

Miss Ruth McCorkle spent last week with friends in Saratoga.

Julius Garner of Nashville was in town recently.

J. O. Johnson and Jim Wilson were business visitors to Washington and

## Mellett's Kin Leads Cleanup



Mayor Jesse H. Mellett, above, of Anderson, Ind., brother of Don Mellett, crusading editor of Canton, Ohio, who was murdered several years ago, is waging a drastic campaign to rid Anderson of bootleggers. Raiders, armed with axes, were given orders to smash their way into all places suspected of selling intoxicants.

## GUERNSEY

G. S. Wylie is the guest of his son, and friends in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. William Alston of Wagner, Okla. is visiting her nieces the Misses Melver.

The younger set enjoyed a party Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Franks.

We are glad that the small child of Mr. and Mrs. Daise Hays is improving after being quite ill.

Mrs. Maggie Franks spent Friday night with Mrs. Emma Kitchens.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodgers had as Sunday guests their relatives from Texarkana.

Mrs. George Wylie and daughter, Allena, were shopping in Hope Saturday afternoon.

A number from here attended the ball game at Fulton Sunday afternoon.

## Vetch Great Soil Building Plant

Equal to Four Hundred Pounds Nitrate of Soda Per Acre

Plant food in the soil can be easily compared to a bank account states Grover C. Kincaid, assistant county agent. We all know that if we keep checking on our bank account and never put back any money on deposit that it will not be long until checks will be returned marked "insufficient funds." How many of us are able to look at our crop returns at harvest time and read "insufficient funds" staring us right in the face?

Many of us redeposit plant food to the soil by means of commercial fertilizers but under present conditions it will be difficult to follow that practice next spring, but even at that there are certain things we can do which will reduce fertilizer needs at least 40 to 50 per cent for next years crops and here's how it's done.

Every cotton hallow in the field should be properly seeded to hairy vetch immediately after cotton has been picked between September 15th to October 15th. Of course we realize that a great deal of our land should be devoted to drought emergency crops as oats, sorghum, rye, turnips, etc., but if at all possible serious consideration should be given to hairy vetch as a winter cover crop which, if sown the vetch tops and roots are turned under in the spring will be equivalent to 400 pounds of nitrate of soda on each acre, thereby greatly reducing commercial fertilizer requirements.

## Produce Pork Cheaply

E. R. Calhoun, of Fulton, Route 1; and C. J. Weisenberger, of Hope, Route 1, have entered litters in both state and county Ton Litter contests. This contest is to reduce the cost of production of pork by practicing feeding a protein supplement, and ample pasturage, with other grains.

This Bank wishes to encourage production of home food and feed, economically

**ARKANSAS BANK & TRUST CO**

"Home of the Thrifty"

Hope, Arkansas

MAKE MONEY THINK! HAVE MONEY!



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Season of heat and season of flowers. Seasons of loss and gain— Since grief and joy must alike be ours Why do we still complain?

Ever our falling from sun to sun, O my intolerant brother, We want just a little too little of one, And much too much of the other. —J. W. R.

A. C. Whitehurst and son, A. C., Jr., are making a business trip to Newport this week.

Fred Marshall of Texarkana was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Miss Edna Jones spent the week end visiting with friends in Washington.

James Montgomery visited with friends in the city yesterday en route to his home in Murfreesboro from Conway, where he has been a summer student in Hendrix college.

Miss Annie Laurie Leeper, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Emily Ward and Mr. Ward for the last few weeks has returned to her home in Mulvren.

Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst and Miss Jeannette Witt visited with friends in Prescott yesterday.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp and Mrs. J. F. Gorin returned last night from a week end visit with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Mrs. P. F. Witherspoon and Mrs. Dida Reed and little daughter, of Little Rock arrived tonight for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Zell Lockwood of Little Rock is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Erwin.

Drs. Charles and Etta Champlin and Miss Mamie Twichell entertained at a most delightful picnic supper at their farm near Springfield last evening. Invited guests were Mrs. D. M. Stuart, Miss Emma Green, Miss Mary Jones and Ansil McIntosh.

W. T. Gorman has returned from a ten day's vacation at Baker Springs.

Miss Winter Cannon entertained at a bunking party, last evening honoring Miss Elva Higginson of Idabel, Okla., and Miss Lucille Barrow of Ozan, Watermelon, sandwiches and candies were served during the evening to twelve guests.

Miss Elva Higginson of Idabel, Okla., is the house guest of Miss Virginia Higginson.

Miss Winter Cannon had as guests, Miss Lucille Barrow of Ozan and Miss Ploy Mae Proppes of Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Briant have returned from an extended stay in Colorado Springs and other points of interest in the West.

Mrs. Caswell McRae of Fayetteville will arrive next week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Denty and other relatives.

Mrs. H. B. McKenzie of Prescott was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Richard Milburn of Fayetteville, the newly elected principal of the Senior high school has arrived in the city and with his mother, will occupy the John Green home on West Pond street.

Mrs. H. A. West, Miss Hattie Anne Field and Talbot Field, Jr., arrived home Sunday evening from an extended motor trip through Southern Texas and old Mexico.

Mrs. Preston Meek, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Talbot Field and Mr. Field for the past week left Sunday for a visit in Texarkana before returning to her home in Fort Smith.

Harvey Betts, of the American Company, wholesale grocers, has been transferred to the new Texarkana house of this firm. Mrs. Betts rented a home in that city Monday, and the family will move to that city within the next few days.

Mrs. Jewell Honeycutt and children returned last night from Paris, Texas, after a few days visit with her brother, C. C. Evans who is critically ill in the Paris hospital.

## Six Persons Burned to Death in Auto Blaze

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 26.—(UP)—Six persons were burned to death late Sunday when the automobile in which they were riding caught fire after it had overturned on a highway near here.

The dead, all of Portland, were: Mrs. A. C. Henson, 32; her daughter, Beatrice, 10; Mrs. Martin Fuller, 47; G. E. Cobb, 50, and his two children, Joseph, 4, and Marjorie, 6.

## Five Students in Sevier Co. Get Scholarships

HORATIO, Aug. 26.—Judge J. C. Arnold, of DeQueen, county judge, has announced the appointment of four students from Horatio high school for a scholarship in the University of Arkansas. The appointments also include three from DeQueen schools and one from Gillham.

The appointees from Horatio are Alvis Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller; Miss Lucille James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. James; Miss Mary Barnhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnhart; and Miss Verna Gore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Gore.

The first three named are graduates of the local high school in the class of 1930. Miss Barnhart being valedictorian and Miss James salutatorian of the class.

## File Largest Mortgage

GREELEY, Ohio, Aug. 26.—(UP)—What was said to be the largest mortgage ever recorded in this county was filed when the Colorado and Southern railroad recorded one for \$100,000,000 in favor of the First National Bank of New York. The mortgage covered the entire system of the railroad.

## Bad Example

BEDFORD, Ind., Aug. 26.—(UP)—Refusing to follow the example of some navigators who never desert their machine in time of trouble, Mrs. Carl Ferguson jumped from her auto when the car caught fire and received a painful cut on the head. The fire was extinguished without damage to the machine.

## Too Friendly

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aug. 26.—(UP)—Friendly Albert Kriegbaum wanted to be nice to the South Bend printers having a picnic near his Hudson lake casino so he iced 200 bottles of beer for them, he told City Judge William Bliss. Judge Bliss decided friendship was going too far when it violated the law so he fined Kriegbaum \$150 and gave him a suspended 30 day jail sentence for the possession of liquor.

## Lack of Humility

ALEXANDRIA, Ind., Aug. 26.—(UP)—Rather than see another department humiliated, Herbert Wharton, fireman, made the only offer at an auction sale at which the Alexandria police department was attempting to dispose of a motorcycle. However, Wharton's offer was only \$5 and the policeman decided not to accept it.

## Wolves Captured

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 26.—(UP)—Fourteen lobo wolves were captured in Arizona during the past year, the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey here reported. This was the largest number of animals taken in the state since 1925. More than 547 wolves have been caught by the bureau since its start.

## Wife and Car Gone

MUNFORD, Tenn., Aug. 21.—(UP)—In announcing a reward of \$50 for recovery of his wife and auto, C. B. Benner, Munford, said: "I'd like to get the car back. It's a good one. I think if anyone finds the car they also will find my wife. I don't know where she is, but I think she didn't like the farm."

## MOM'N POP



## Economy



## As Air Races Opened at Chicago.



while roaring airplanes soared overhead, and thousands of spectators lined the streets, a colorful parade marked the opening of the 10th annual National Air Races at Chicago. Here you see a group of fair "pilots" aboard a unique float depicting the "Spirit of the Air."

## Held as Plotters Against Florida Governor's Life



Accused of "conspiracy to procure the assassination" of Governor Doyle E. Carlton of Florida, these three men have been arrested in Jacksonville. Fred O. Eberhardt, right, publisher of the Florida State News at Tallahassee; Henry Halsema, center, Jacksonville business man, and Frank Ralls, left, one of Governor Carlton's campaign workers two years ago, were imprisoned without bond after an investigation of several days into their activities.

## Rich Tennessee Mayor, 63, Takes Girl Bride of 16



Mayor Frank B. McNeill . . . 63 years old. Mrs. Frank B. McNeill . . . 16 years old.

PARIS, Tenn., Aug. 26.—The town may be excited, relatives may storm and a committee of citizens may protest, but the wealthy 63-year-old mayor of Paris has a 16-year-old bride, and both he and the bride don't care what folks say about it.

The mayor is Frank B. McNeill, a wealthy retired merchant. His bride was Miss Myrtle Pauline Clark. Having moved their wedding date ahead to foil objectors, the two are now established in their home, and they remark:

"We're going to stay right here and face the music; if we went away, people would say we were afraid."

On the day before the announced date for the wedding a committee of citizens met in a lawyer's office and called in Mayor McNeill, requesting that the marriage be indefinitely postponed. The mayor's brother, Henry, was a member of this group.

What the mayor said is not known, but late that night he and Miss Clark were married at the home of a friend, with just four people present. Two of those at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop, the girl's uncle and aunt.

Mayor McNeill says he met Miss Clark when she was a little girl waiting on tables at the house where he boarded.

"I thought there was too much difference in our ages, so I moved and resolved not to see her," he says. "I dodged her when I saw her on the streets."

Then, one day, he met her accidentally and changed his mind. "I decided it would be better if we did see each other," he said. "We went on an auto ride and I proposed. Two weeks later we were engaged."

Mayor McNeill, a wealthy bachelor, gave his bride an automobile as an engagement gift, and she wears three diamonds he has given her. She still calls him "Mr. McNeill" while he calls her "Polly."

"Ah," she sighed, "I shall never hear his footsteps again; the step I have listened for with eager ears as he came through the garden gate; the step that has so often thrilled my soul as I heard it on the front porch. Never, never again!"

"But he left you?" asked the sympathetic friend.

"No," replied the maiden, "he has been given a job on the dry force and has taken to wearing rubber heels!"

## Rather Go Hunting

DECATUR, Ind., Aug. 26.—(UP)—Residents of Adams county would much rather go hunting and fishing than get married, records of the county clerk show. Residents and non-residents took out 133 permits for hunting and fishing but only nine took out marriage licenses.

## Distribute Fingerlings

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 26.—(UP)—Approximately 2,000 cans of fingerling brook trout each can containing 200 fish, have been distributed from six hatcheries since August 1, it was announced by the state conservation commission.

"George, you weren't listening to what I said."

"Er—what makes you think that, my love?"

"I asked you if you could let me have \$75 and you smiled and said, 'Yes, dearest.'"

Butt—Why did you leave New York to go and live in Pittsburgh?

Nutt—To be nearer my daughter who lives in Seattle.



THIS TURBAN of black net with a brass clip over one eye was worn with a white chiton evening dress and a black velvet jacket at Canoe Place Inn, Southampton.

## Scholarships For Handy Students

Four University Scholarships Offered to High School Boys

DETROIT, Aug. 26.—(UP)—Encouragement to high school boys of America in development of manual skill was offered today with the announcement of four university scholarships of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. With sponsorship of leading educators along technical lines and endorsement by heads of boys welfare and well-known industrialists, the guild has developed a program that will provide more than 900 awards, valued at \$50,000, and including the university scholarships. These will be given to the boys who build the best models of a miniature Napoleonic coach. Membership in the guild is open to any boy in the United States between the ages of 12 and 19 years inclusive.

Owing to the wide age range, two class divisions have been formed. One is a junior group composed of boys aged 12 to 15 inclusive and the other a senior group consisting of boys aged 16 to 19 years inclusive. Awards will be divided equally between the two divisions, two scholarships going to the seniors and two to the juniors.

Sponsors of this extensive program, to encourage further development of craftsmanship ideals and practices in the youth of this country include a leading industrialist, a leader in boys' work and educators prominent along technical lines. These men are Daniel C. Beard, national commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America and honorary president of the guild; William A. Fisher, president of the Fisher Body Corporation and active president of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild; and the following educators who have accepted appointments to the honorary board of judges of the guild:

Thomas S. Baker, president Carnegie Institute of Technology; M. L. Brittain, president Georgia Institute of Technology; M. E. Cooley, dean emeritus, College of Engineering and Architecture, University of Michigan; G. J. Davis, Jr., dean, College of Engineering, University of Alabama; W. F. Durand, Stanford University; E. A. Hitchcock, dean, College of Engineering, Ohio State University; D. S. Kimball, dean, College of Engineering, Cornell University; P. R. Kolbe, president, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn; Robert A. Millikan, California Institute of Technology; R. L. Sackett, dean of engineering, Pennsylvania State College; Rev. T. A. Steiner, S. C., dean, College of Engineering, University of Notre Dame; and S. W. Stratton, president, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild has been organized for the sole purpose of encouraging and stimulating craftsmanship and the development of manual skill among the boys of America. It was felt that with the present trend toward highly developed machinery, there was danger that the next generation would grow to manhood unskilled in any craft and that the extinction of real artisans might result.

"It is our endeavor to foster, so far as we are able, that spirit of fine workmanship which permeated the craft guilds of bygone centuries," said Fisher in explaining the aims and purposes of the Guild.

"Many of these guilds existed for generations with the same families as members. Sons followed in the footsteps of their sires, spending their seven years' apprenticeship that they might qualify as journeymen and later earn the distinction of being craftsmen."

"There was a pride in workmanship which kept alive a competitive spirit among guild workers, and there was a healthy rivalry between guilds in the same industry. Here, it might be said, the use of a trade mark first came into being as a mark of the leading guilds stamped their insignia on their product. And members of these guilds strove to maintain the quality which this insignia represented."

"Regardless of the advancements in machinery, there is today and will continue to be a need for real artisans and craftsmen. There must be men who can design, plan and direct. These men must be masters and know their craft if they are to be successful. Future advancements in this



THIS tete de negre satin ribbon hat has its brim turned up on one side, secured with a rhinestone arrow and shaped by tucks.

craftsmanship depend upon the boys of today, and for this reason we hope to interest, stimulate and help develop the latent talent in our youths. "The boys eligible to become members of the guild and compete in this contest soon will be knocking at the doors of industry seeking their start in their life-work. We believe that they will come better equipped through the training received as guild members, and thereby be enabled to achieve to greater heights."

"So the evening wore on," continued the romantic Matteosian, who was telling a story.

"Excuse me," interrupted Charleppel, the village wit, "But can you tell me what the evening wore on that occasion?"

"I don't know that it is important," replied Matteosian. "But if you must know, I believe that it was the close of a summer day."

## Piano-Organ Classes

Mrs. Kenneth McRae will begin her piano and organ classes on September 1st. For piano Mrs. McRae uses the Leschinsky principles of technique. For organ, Stainer's method furnishes the basis of study.

(26-31)

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"Every patron our honored guest!"  
**Starts Today YOUR TREAT!**  
—LOADED WITH LAUGHS—  
**THE TWO BLACK CROWS**  
**MORAN and MACK**  
"Anybody's War"  
A Paramount Picture  
Join the army of hilarity—get paid off in fun! The hoodlum of entertainment make a laughing-gas attack.  
Other Features  
Come Down Before 3 o'clock  
25 cents  
Friday-Saturday  
**Hell's Island**  
—With—  
**JACK HOLT**  
**RALPH GRAVES**

G. H. Boehmer, Jr., of St. Louis is paying his way through law school and supporting his invalid mother by conducting a dancing school.

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P. J. SUTTON  
SHOE SHOP

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Call phone 933 or 919  
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212 South Walnut



**Whiter**  
Than You Ever  
Saw Them Before  
With LESS Rubbing

Rub—rub—rub—your arms tire and your back aches—yet you can't seem to get your clothes as white as you would like them.

So unnecessary! Here is the easier, better way. Shave a little "Standard" Parowax—one-fourth cake—into the collar with your clothes. It loosens the dirt for you, does away with need for excessive rubbing in the wash tub, and makes the clothes whiter than you've ever seen them before!

A teaspoonful of hot Parowax mixed with one-fourth pound of hot starch makes linens snowy white, smooth, lustrous. Next wash day try it for yourself. Four big socks—15¢. At your dealer's.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF INDIANA

"STANDARD"

Parowax

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

15¢

44



# A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

## Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

### The Yachting Thrill

**THE GREAT** DEAL has been written about the thrills afforded by an international yacht race. It is the one about to occur between Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V and the American cup defender.

These thrills in the past I have tried to appreciate in a very big way. Perhaps this was because in the last races between a Lipton craft and an American yacht, the victory was largely trigonometric. The first boat to finish did not win the race. Triumph was decided after measurements had been gone over carefully in the laboratory.

Then again, there were always a few "base" screws and it seemed the races were always getting into their fellows' way.

But this year there is to be at least one thrill—the first will win the race. Disposition of the \$500,000 prize that has cost Lipton and his "or so" American millionaires some \$40,000,000 since the struggle for it was started, will be decided on a basis of the best three out of five, over a 10-mile course of Newport.

### Money Cast Upon Waters

FOUR American boats, built and outfitted by American millionaires, have been competing since July for the honor of defending the strange-looking cup for which Sir Thomas shows such lasting affection. These are the Yankees, the Whirlwind, the Westmore and the Enterprise. The struggle will continue until September, with the first race for the cup scheduled to start on Sept. 12. Each of these four boats will have set its own back some \$700,000 before race time, and only one will battle the Lipton boat.

Sir Thomas, who nearly won the cup the last time the yachts vied, in 1920, taking the first two heats, must be conceded at least this: he is the world's greatest sportsman. He won the first of his challenges in 1899. His Shamrock I was beaten three straight by the Columbia. He came back for more two years later with a Shamrock II. He was beaten in exactly the same way by the same boat.

In 1903, he sent across the Shamrock III and this craft was un-

### DID YOU KNOW THAT

FANS in Chicago, voting in a newspaper contest, elected a bout between Stripling and Schmelling against all others, with Carnera vs. Dempsey a close second.

The third most desirable match was Carnera-Sharkey. Dazzy Vance has a trick shirt with a flapping right sleeve. The idea of the sleeve is to distract the batter.

Wonder what Charley Comiskey thought when he saw pictures of those crowds at the Cubs-Brooklyn series.

British polo players brought about \$300,000 worth of pony flesh to this country for the gallop "croquet" series with Tommy Hitchcock and our boys.

The star of the British stable is a pony named White Slave, a big brown mare with a white face.

Two of the ponies that played in the matches in 1924—Marquise and Markman—are to play again this year.

so much nautical dust kicked up by the Reliance in three straight races, that Sir Thomas didn't even whisper about the cup for 10 years.

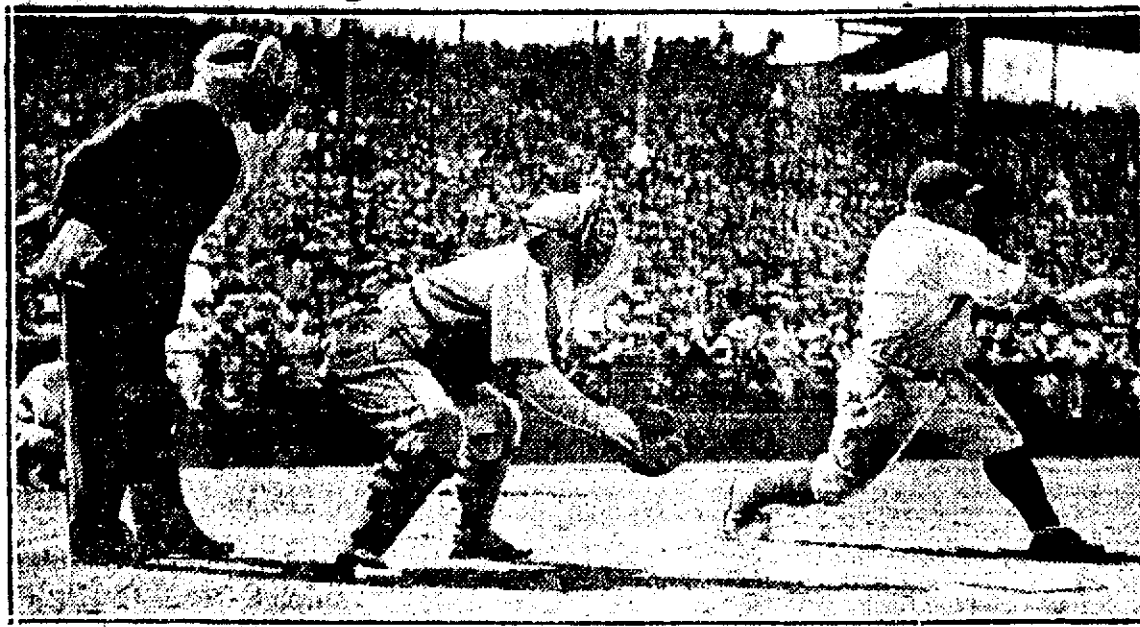
In 1913 he came right back again, but the war broke while his Shamrock IV was in mid-Atlantic. The boat was placed in dry dock for four years. Then came the series of battles with the Resolute. In 1920, the American defender sailed by Charles Francis Adams. Twice the Shamrock IV defeated the Resolute, but Adams came back to win in the last three heats.

### Must He Always Lose?

NOW Lipton is fighting again. With his new boat, the Shamrock V, and some small change left out of \$1,000,000 after building the craft, Sir Thomas is renewing a 30-year struggle in which he always has lost.

There will be thrills in this race from time to time, of course, but the greatest thrill for me would be to see a gentleman like Sir Tom win.

## Bang! Another for Hack Wilson



When Hack Wilson, who is battling with Babe Ruth for home run honors this year, hits the ball, it stays hit. Wilson, whose four-base blows in the National League are knocking existing records for a row of tenpins, is shown here lifting the apple to remote regions during the Cubs-Giants series at Wrigley Field.

## The Standings

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	84	46	.646
New Orleans	77	58	.579
Birmingham	74	57	.565
Atlanta	72	60	.545
Little Rock	68	64	.515
Chattanooga	59	74	.444
Nashville	58	74	.439
Mobile	35	96	.267

**Yesterday's Result \***  
Birmingham 6, Little Rock 4.  
Atlanta 4, Memphis 0.  
New Orleans at Chattanooga.  
Only three games played.

**Games Today**  
Little Rock at Birmingham.  
Memphis at Atlanta.  
New Orleans at Chattanooga.  
Mobile at Nashville.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	85	43	.664
Washington	77	48	.616
New York	73	52	.584
Cleveland	66	60	.524
Detroit	61	66	.480
Chicago	48	75	.390
St. Louis	49	77	.389
Boston	43	81	.347

**Yesterday's Result**  
Washington 3, Philadelphia 2.  
Detroit 7, St. Louis 5.

## 'E' Henglish



With the passing of Phil Scott from heavyweight boxing circles (so far as Americans are concerned) another young Britisher will attempt a ring campaign in this country. He is John Pettifer, above, 21-year-old Londoner weighing over 200 pounds, standing six feet seven inches tall and having a reach of 82 inches. Pettifer will sail to America to fight in October which, if he is typical of most British heavyweights, is "way too soon."

Only two games scheduled.

**Games Today**  
Washington at Philadelphia.  
Only one game scheduled.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	74	48	.607
New York	68	52	.567
Brooklyn	69	56	.552
St. Louis	67	56	.545
Pittsburgh	63	59	.516
Boston	55	67	.451
Cincinnati	52	67	.437
Philadelphia	40	83	.325

**Yesterday's Result**  
Off day.

**Games Today**  
St. Louis at Cincinnati.  
Pittsburgh at Chicago.  
Only two games scheduled.

### TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Fort Worth	37	25	.597
Wichita Falls	36	25	.590
Shreveport	35	27	.565
Houston	34	27	.557
Waco	31	31	.500
Dallas	29	34	.460
Beaumont	25	36	.410
San Antonio	20	42	.323

**Yesterday's Results**  
Fort Worth 3, Houston 1.  
Shreveport 12, San Antonio 5.  
Waco 9, Wichita Falls 3. (First game).  
Dallas-Beaumont, off day.

Sweetland—What was the result when the old-time father found that his son was on the wrong track?  
Sourbush—He always had switching facilities that put the boy back on the right track.

Groucho (at dinner)—Well, there goes my second helping of dessert. Have you any more, darling? By the way, what do you call it?  
The Mrs.—Why, it's bread pudding dear.

Groucho—Why didn't you tell me before I ate it? You know I don't like bread pudding, yet you insist on running it in on me every little while!

Uncle Zeke—Look here; didn't you say deviled eggs were made with pepper, salt and mustard?  
Cuz Nephew—I did.

Uncle Zeke—Well, you must be kidding. I fed the hens all that stuff and they haven't laid a deviled egg yet.

## Girl and Kidnaper Found in Wisconsin

### Farm Hand Takes Ten Year Old Girl While Parents Are Away

ELKHORN, Wis., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Claude Dillner, 27, farm hand, was captured here Monday with 10-year-old Betty Jane Foster, with whom he disappeared Saturday night from the home of the girl's parents at Valparaiso, Ind. The arrest was made by Sheriff Albert Exner of Walworth county. The girl had not been harmed.

Exner arrested the pair in Dillner's car after residents reported seeing them camping near here last night. Dillner at first said the child was his cousin, but later admitted her identity.

Sheriff James Mason, who questioned Dillner, said the man carried a camping outfit and a large supply of provisions. Dillner told the officer he loved the child and had planned to take her to Whitewater, Wis., where

he had been promised employment. The abductor, who officials said apparently was subnormal mentally, said he would waive extradition to Indiana.

"Now that I can't have Betty, I would sooner go back there. Hope I'll be hanged," he said.

Betty, officers said, was somewhat nervous, but otherwise appeared carefree. She told of their meanderings about Wisconsin in Dillner's car. At night, she said, Dillner would lock her in the car and himself would sleep in the woods.

The girl's parents formerly employed Dillner as a farm hand. They were absent from home when the kidnapping occurred. On their return a note from Dillner was discovered pinned to a door telling of his love for the child and saying he would kill her if pursued.

Following the abduction a posse was formed and had been scouring the countryside about Valparaiso since.

"Don't you wish you were a bird, Jimmy, and could fly away up in the sky?" mused his big sister romantically.

"Naw," scorned Jimmy. "I'd rather be a elephant and squirt water through my nose."

Freddy—Mamma, does papa ever kiss our kitty?  
Mamma—why, no, Freddy. What makes you ask such a question?  
Freddy—Well this morning when I passed the maid's room I heard papa tell her she was 8 times better than kissing the old cat.

## SPECIAL

All This Week  
One Lot Misses  
SCHOOL DRESSES

69c

Full weight 8 ounce  
duck, yard

15c

White & Co.

# 12 1/2 % Net Gain In Volume Of Business

Last Year Everybody was looking through rose-colored glasses.

This year people are using blue glasses instead

Why not look through plain glasses?

The volume of business of the Hope Star for the first six comparative months in our history (Feb. 1st to July 31st) showed an increase this year of twelve and one-half per cent over last year.

It is said that the best barometer of any undertaking is its financial showing. Hope's two former daily newspapers were consolidated into the Hope Star on January 17, 1929. That the consolidation was appreciated more and more as time has passed, is indicated in this splendid growth in patronage over last year, in view of the state of general business conditions.

But more important is the growth in importance in the minds and hearts of the readers which made possible this increase.

This summer has seen the largest total of paid subscribers in the short history of the Hope Star. There are now far more net paid subscribers in the trade territory, than any two former daily Hope newspapers.

### NEW ROADS—NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Roads leading into Hope will be in much

better condition than ever before. Much work is now being done on the Spring Hill road; and the Rosston road is nearing completion. Almost each day brings a net increase in the number of subscribers who live on these roads, and throughout Hope's trade territory.

Hope merchants who use the advertising columns of the Hope Star get their advertising into many homes in this section who have never before subscribed to any Hope newspaper, so far as we can learn.

Southwest Arkansas people are not going to quit buying merchandise this Fall. And more of them than ever before in history can conveniently drive to Hope, over good roads, to make their selections. And Hope store are preparing for them with greater values than are to be found, ordinarily, in a city of this size.

## IF HEALTH IS YOUR GOAL GIVE NATURE A "BREAK"

### By William F. Foley

(Former Trainer and Coach of the Central High School, Washington, D. C.)

TRAINING theories are all right, I guess. Surely, I've had my share. But in the long run, I've found that helping Nature along, instead of trying to change her or improve on her, is just about the best policy. I've seen all kinds of lads come into my gym—little ones, big ones, skinny ones, and fat ones—and I have found that the boys who turned out best were the ones who were allowed to develop normally, without any high pressure pushing beyond their natural limits.

Unlike trainers in college, the material I get is completely "raw"; and sometimes it's cruder than one would imagine. My boys are just commencing to take up some form of track athletics, and nearly all of them are woefully ignorant of what to eat or how to treat their bodies. Realizing this, and also the further fact that if they do develop into record breakers it will be later, in their college years, I never hurry them. I am proud of the fact that I have never "burned out" an embryonic athlete—never hurried a boy along so fast that he was kept from reaching his full stride later in life.

In thirty-four years you get a huge respect for the part the stomach plays in a youngster's development. Mistreat the stomach, and his whole development is retarded. A growing boy, eating as he will all sorts of things, should have plenty of cellulose in his food. By that I mean the rough, age or bulk that is supplied by leafy and fibrous vegetables and certain cereals. These latter, I have observed, are most popular with adolescents; and that is

offer one of the best methods of getting this necessary cellulose into the system, provided that they have the necessary cellulose to give the required "vegetable effect."

I imagine that I have direction of the most cosmopolitan bunch of boys in the whole country. There are sons of Congressmen and Senators from every state in the Union; sons of

found some of the poorest physical specimens to be representatives of the richest families, while some of the finest types were sons of relatively poor folk.

My greatest joy is taking an undernourished, spindly youngster and trying to develop him into a normal being. I remember one such boy a few years ago. When he first came out for track he looked hopeless. He wanted to be a jumper. I suggested some light work and a carefully balanced diet weighted with cellulose content. This gave

Nature a chance, and in his last year, this "weakling" jumped 6 feet 1 inch, and looked like a different boy. Nature has provided all the tools needed for building sturdy bodies and

abounding health. Take cereals for example. All boys eat some kind of a cereal for breakfast. This is just what they need, as long as that cereal has the needed bulk to supply the body with a "vegetable effect." I know that one of the most popular cereals with my boys is whole rice. I can easily understand this, for it is extremely palatable, and the smooth bulk it furnishes never injures the stomach as do some of the other cereals with a rougher fibre content.

I have found that youngsters are even more serious and willing to follow suggestions than many more mature and seasoned athletes. They like to be put on their own. It gives them a feeling of responsibility, and makes them conscious that you have faith in their judgment.

I sat down the other night and made out a list of boys who have gained sufficient distinction under me to go into colleges and universities on full scholarships. I could remember nearly 450, including among others, "Biff" Jones, Bernie Weifers, Charlie Sykes, Arthur Duffy, Paul Cox, John Holden, Paul Magoffin, Maxey Long and Calvin Milans. The latter being the first 15-year-old boy to high jump 6 feet 1 inch in competition.

That's quite a list, and just goes to prove that Nature is the best trainer of all—if you only will get her to work with you.

### EDITOR'S NOTE

"Biff" Foley, justly called the Dean of American track, has done more to place secondary school athletics on their present high plane than probably any other trainer in the annals of sport. We asked him to give us the benefits of his 34 years experience in improving the physical well-being of thousands of boys. We believe his story is one of the most interesting and helpful it ever has been our privilege to present.

—Editor.

Navy and Army officers, and sons of diplomats from every country on the face of the globe. Central High is a public school, so we get boys from all stations of life—and the sum is the great common denominator. There they are all just "boys," and there I have





# The Hollywood Story

by NEA SERVICE Inc. by ERNEST LYNN

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

DAN RORIMER, a scenario writer in Hollywood, is in love with ANNE WINTER, who is planning to get married. He is a big, husky fellow, and she is a small, pretty girl. They have been together for a long time, and she has been very loyal to him. But now she is going to marry another man, and Dan is very upset. He has written a story about her, and he is very proud of it. But now she is going to marry another man, and Dan is very upset. He has written a story about her, and he is very proud of it.

Adamson glanced up and said, "Oh, hello, Rorimer." Without removing his cigar from his mouth. "Hello, Mr. Adamson." Dan waited for an invitation to sit down, and Adamson, with only the slightest movement of his head, indicated a chair. "Well, have a nice time on your vacation, Rorimer?" Dan said, "Yes, thanks, not liking the other's way of saying 'vacation'."

I suppose, and see if I can write anything that anybody wants. If not, and he smiled again, "I can go back to New York, I suppose, and take up where I left off." Anne said quickly, "Oh, I hope not, Dan," and he wanted to know why not. "Would it make any difference to you if I left?" She was half angry at the question. "Now you're being school-boyish," she told him, color rising in her cheeks. "You know better than to ask that."

HER joyous laugh was still echoing in his ear as he hung up and moved over to a window, to stand there, hands jammed deep in his pockets, thinking. He thought back to the night that he had met Anne Winter, and he could not help smiling a little ironically at the strange reversal in their positions that a few short months had brought about. Anne from extra girl with only one day of experience, to contract player with the most important of the Hollywood picture companies; himself from staff writer at Continental, with a contract calling for more money than he had ever been paid before, to a free lance who had toiled for two weeks without producing a thing that satisfied him.

DAN left the following night for San Francisco. In Chinatown he bought a red Hippi coat for Anne and had it mailed to her. It was gay looking, of heavy figured silk, and Anne wired him her profuse thanks. He wrote to her: "Why shouldn't I have sent it? I can't wear it, can I?—and I couldn't help buying it. You can't go through those shops without wanting to buy everything you see."

"I've been living the life of Riley—sightseeing like a rubber-neck tourist, getting horseback riding along a bridge path that skirts the ocean and eating at little out-of-the-way restaurants where the food is something to talk about. We've never been riding together, Anne. Can't we do something about that?"

But Eva merely smiled and offered no comment. There had, Anne explained to Rorimer, been nothing more said at Grand United on the subject of her contract. "Not one word. I guess Mr. Johnson really meant take it or leave it."

He turned dispiritedly back to the typewriter which had never looked so cheerless as it did on this hot afternoon. He had been struggling with an idea for a picture. At first it had seemed a wonderful idea, but that was before he had begun to set his thoughts down on paper. Now, the more he wrote the more dissatisfied he became; sheet after sheet had emerged from his typewriter only to be flung disgustedly away after the calmer and more critical reading the next morning.

And to Paul Collier he wrote: "There's a fellow on the News—an Irishman—who has the sweetest line of Japanese stories you ever heard. Remind me, when I get back, to tell you the one about the chap who broke his leg. It's a knockout. I wish I could send you a nice bunch of S. F. fog. Has Continental blown up yet? You might give my love to Adamson." He returned to Los Angeles on a Monday morning and was met by Collier, who drove him out to the Continental lot.

"Well, old timer, what's new?" "Oh, not much," Paul told him. "I understand, though, that Adamson is going to stick." "That's sure too bad," Dan said. "Well, I had a hunch." "He won't last long. The Lawsons are not that dumb."

Two weeks later Anne called Rorimer with exciting news. "Everything has happened at once, Dan." "One thing at a time," he said. "First, did you get a new contract?" "Yes." "Good! Now go on with the story."

He was more than a little dismayed. He remembered that he had told Anne half jokingly that he might go back to New York and take up where he had left off. He did not want to, certainly; it would mean defeat, and it would mean leaving Anne, and neither would he be pleased.

**El Dorado Charged With Shooting Man**

EL DORADO, Aug. 26.—(AP)—T. E. Duke of Sandy Land, near here, faced a charge of assault Monday as the result of the wounding Sunday night of Paul Martin, Calton youth. Officers said Duke had accused Martin of friendliness with his wife, and when Martin drove up in an automobile with Mrs. Duke, the latter's husband opened fire with a shotgun. The charge struck Martin in the back. He was not seriously injured.

**Magnolia College Head Gets Master's Degree**

MAGNOLIA, Aug. 26.—E. E. Graham, vice president of A. & M. College and head of the agronomy department made a straight record when at Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas, where he received his master's degree at the end of the summer course. He also was among 11 out of 51 graduates to be honored with a membership to the Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity.

**Al Hits Into a Double Play**

Maybe Dan Cupid has traded his bow and arrow for a baseball bat. Anyhow, soon after the world's series is over. Al Simmons, hardhitting outfielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Miss Dorothy Kuhn of Jenkintown, Pa., are to be married. This is the first picture taken of them since the announcement of their engagement.

**Quick Results At Low Cost — With STAR WANT ADS**

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c  
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c  
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00.  
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.  
(Average 5-12 words to the line)

**The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768**

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, and sleeping porch. Modern. 110 N. Washington. Phone 669J 21-31

For rent—Six room house. Little Middlebrooks, phone 364. 26-31

FOR SALE—Six room bluff bungalow home for sale. Close in. L. M. Boswell. 26-31.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-11

The Penny store has just received one lot of ladies fall coats. Half ton of overalls received at Penneys yesterday.

**LOST**

LOST—Large leather traveling bag.

**WANTED**

WANTED—Unfurnished house. Call Phone 1600. (18-6ip.)

WANTED—Practical nurse or woman of good health and appearance, between ages of 25 and 35 who would like to take up nursing as a profession. Phone 470W or 238 for information. 22-11

NOTICE: This is to notify the public that Otto Snell is no longer connected with the Capitol Barber Shop. 20-31

Experienced waitress wants steady work. Apply 512 North Main 26-31p

**Man Offers to Sell His Body in Letter to Paper**

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 26.—(UP)—Al J. Hamilton of Sapulpa, Okla., wanted to sell his body to some medical institution so that he may acquire a business education and put his son through high school. His proposal was made in a letter to the Arkansas Democrat.

**LARGE-SMALL CORNS HARD-SOFT**

Out To Stay Out—Roots and All Magic Oxygen Salts Bath Never Fails No More Burning Aching Feet

No matter how many corns you have or how painful they are—soak your feet for 15 minutes in a delightfully soothing and revitalizing Radox foot-bath for 3 or 4 nights—then lift corns and callouses right out—roots and all and they won't come back either unless you wear shoes again which aggravate your feet.

No cutting or digging is required because Radox liberates oxygen which softens hard outer layers of corns, each night penetrating the pores further and further, carrying the salts right to roots of corns which are loosened they can be lifted out bodily.

Your feet are made strong—healthy—vigorous—hard skin on heels and toes goes also.

Ward and Son and Bryant's Drug Store and all good drug stores are stocked with Radox—if they aren't insist upon them ordering it if you want to experience great foot-joy and comfort.

**Frisco Party Here On Inspection Run**

Div. Supt. Cantrell of Fort Smith Heads Group of Officials

A party of Frisco officials arrived in Hope today noon on an inspection run over their railroad property, the southern terminus of which is in this city.

The party is headed by S. T. Cantrell of Fort Smith, division superintendent, and includes the following other officials:

L. C. Beasley of Hugo, Okla., assistant superintendent; J. D. Heyburn of Fort Smith, master mechanic; L. R. Dingsford, of Springfield, Mo., merchandising division; C. W. Martin, traveling auditor; and L. A. Tidwell of Fort Smith, freight and passenger agent.

**OUT OUR WAY**



**Women City Officials Have Lot of Worries**

YELLVILLE, Ark., Aug. 26.—(UP)—The feminine city government of Yellville is having its troubles.

As a remonstrance against the "petticoat rule," the city pound fence has been cut repeatedly, liberating stock which has been impounded.

One of the first measures adopted by the women after they won in a city election was an ordinance prohibiting stock from running at large.

**Stribling's Back**



Fresh from his spectacular two-round victory over Phil Scott in London, William L. "Young" Stribling, of Moxom, Ga., is shown here as he arrived in New York on the S. S. Aquitania. By virtue of his triumph Stribling is conceded to be one of the outstanding contenders for the heavyweight title.

**Kinsey Family Visit Farm South of City**

Among the summer visitors spending the month of August in Hope are Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kinsey, of Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Kinsey's mother, Mrs. Minnie Padgett. They are visiting the Daggett farm two miles south of the city on the Lewisville highway. The farm is managed by F. L. Padgett, Mrs. Kinsey's brother, and the family revisits it from Springfield one month every summer. Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey are on the faculty of Missouri State Teachers college at Springfield.

**Lady Brown-Swiger (at morgue)—**

Have you received here the body of a man who was drowned?  
Employee—Yes, madam; several, what personal description can you give?  
Lady Brown-Swiger—Well, this man spoke Spanish fluently.

**Mistress—Did you water the rub-**

ber plant, Dora?  
Dumb D.—Why no, ma'am. I thought it was waterproof.  
"This is a lovely bathing suit. 'It certainly is, Madam.' But a trifle—er—daring in design. 'Ah, Madam, a woman without a perfect figure couldn't wear this suit.' 'Of course not. I'll take it.'"

**666**

Relieves a Headache or Neuritis in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. See also in Tablets

**The Coolest Store In Town Moreland's**

**Known by name**

In Grandmother's Day: "A dozen eggs, please . . . are you sure they're fresh? . . . the last weren't so good . . . and a half pound of cheese—mild . . . let me taste it please . . . no, that's too sharp—let me try some of that one . . . I guess that will do . . . and some bacon . . . not that—it's too fat . . . have you some leaner? . . . well I think I'll try it" . . . and so on, ad infinitum.

Today: "One dozen Silver Seal Eggs, please; a half pound of Blank's Mild Cheese; a pound of So-and-so's Boneless Bacon; a package of Gold Medal Seedless Raisins; that will be all, thank you" . . . and the shopping is finished!

Have you ever considered what advertised goods means to you? How many actual shopping hours you save in a year just by knowing what you want before you go to buy?

And more than that—you know just what you're getting. You ask for things by brand name with confidence, for you're sure they'll be the same today as they were yesterday, or last month. Advertisers must maintain standard quality in their products; their advertisements must be your guarantee of reliability. They cannot afford to advertise poor or uneven merchandise.

Read the advertisements regularly. The time you spend in doing so will be regained many times over when it comes to buying. To say nothing of the satisfaction of having perfect confidence in what you purchase.

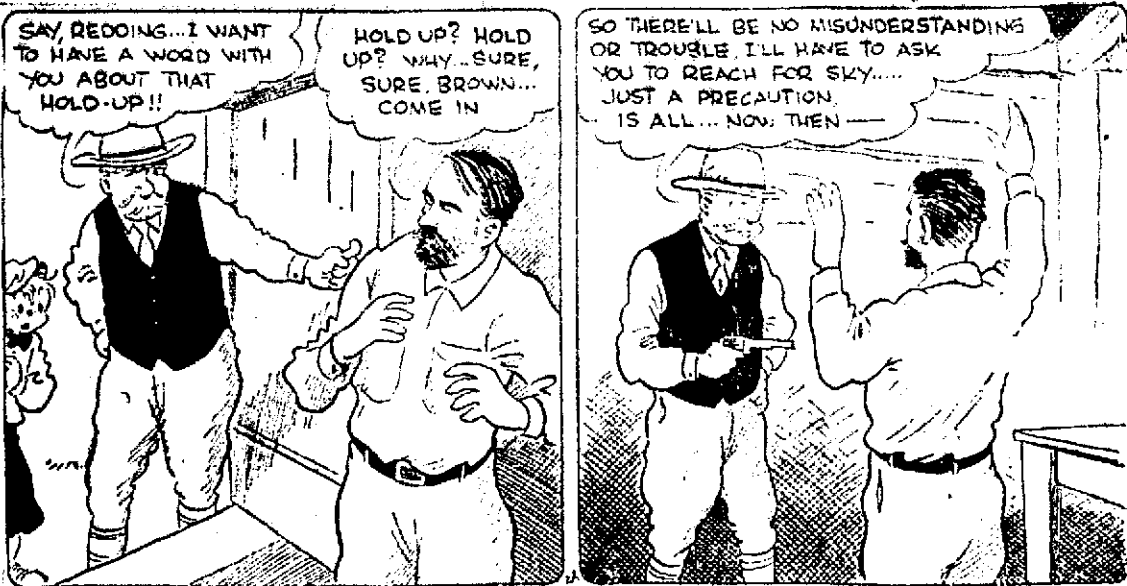


# Sacco-Vanzetti Adherent Arrested

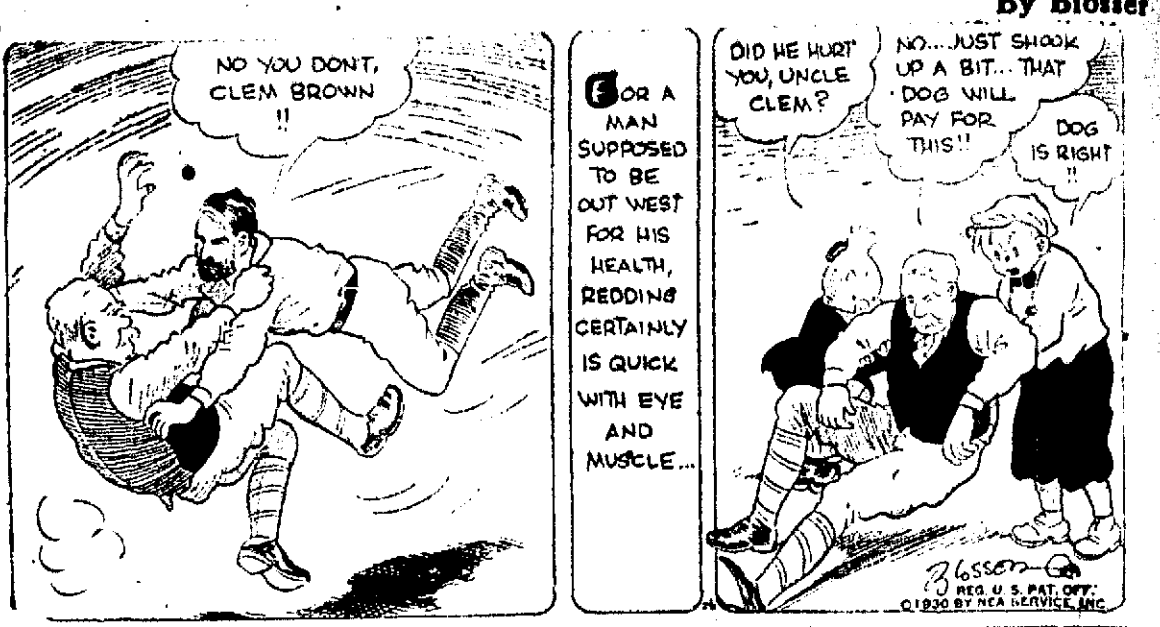


Boston police quickly broke up an attempt to hold an "outlaw" memorial meeting on the third anniversary of the execution of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, radicals, for murder. Israel Prager, chairman of the committee which sponsored the gathering, is shown above as he was arrested. Five thousand people had congregated on historic Boston Common in anticipation of riots.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Guilty As All Get Out



## Caged Animals Are Discussed At Zoo

Lions, Tigers, Gentle, But Don't Trust Deer, Expert Says

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—(UP)—Lions, tigers and other carnivorous species may be the terror of the jungles and "rule the roost" in their native habitat, but when they are placed in captivity they rapidly become easily handled guests.

They frequently develop a liking for petting and behave generally like well-bred dogs, taking a fancy to their attendants and showing their love and admiration by means of good behavior and fawning, according to C. Emerson Brown, Director of the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens.

"Surprising as it may seem," Brown declares, "the deer—that mild and gentle creature of the woodland—is one of our real sources of trouble. Here at the Zoo we have learned through bitter experience that the buck deer, with all his glorified head, dress, is not the fine stately beast he appears to be but a natural born 'ornery critter' to be feared at all times. His temper is very bad and never is it safe to turn away from him. Dozens of times keepers have had really narrow escapes from a painful goring when one of these towering fellows has put his head down and charged. The deer isn't a very gentle specimen either when she is once put into a wire-enclosed pasture. While it is not her natural instinct to charge a man she will take any chance afforded her to bite at a keeper who isn't wary."

"The African Buffalo is probably the tigers therefore the danger is less, keepers here, although in his natural state he ranks among the first on the danger list."

"They are noted for their cunning and have been known to separate when pursued and part of their herd to attack a hunting party from the rear. They have remarkable memories, similar to that of the elephant, and if ever one of these beasts gets a grudge he will await his chance to get even."

"One instinctively distrusts lions and tigers; therefore the danger is less, but wolves, never showing any signs of affection, cannot be misjudged."

"Poisonous snakes may be adjudged in the same light. There is nothing any more deadly, but evil is expected of them and always they will strike and try to get away rather than fight."

"As a matter of fact," Brown declared, "the only safe guests here are our birds. No matter how terrible the vulture, eagle or hawk, it will fly from a human being and only on rare occasions will turn and face an enemy. Any adult who will face or pursue one of these birds can nine times out of ten render it helpless."

"But of all the animals, birds and snakes here the real pet is our cheetah or hunting leopard. She is absolutely gentle and has never offered to be the least bit ugly to anyone. She has many friends, both among the staff here and among the visitors."

Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of North Carolina state college, has been made an honorary member of the faculty of the University of Chile.

## London Bridge Fools The Public

Makes No Impression On the Many Thousands Who Cross Daily

LONDON, Aug. 26.—(UP)—For ninety-nine years London Bridge has been fooling the public. Whatever the origin of the doggerel which informs the fair lady of its tottering condition—and the lines have more currency outside London than elsewhere, for they are never heard here—it makes no impression on the bulk of the population which moves daily to the tune of 125,000 foot-passengers back and forth over the granite span between their homes and their work through East Cheap to the "City."

And the much heralded fall has not happened yet.

The stately arched traffic-way which next year will have been in service for a century, is still a fledgling, compared to its predecessors. The Old London Bridge (the present one is called the "new" London Bridge) was begun in 1176 and completed in 1209. It was the only bridge over the Thames until 1750, when the first Westminster bridge was built, and when it (Old London Bridge) was destroyed, many thousands of Roman coins and medallions with examples of Roman pottery were found under the piling. This was taken as proof that a Roman bridge had stood on the site, since this method of marking their work was common among the Romans. The date of the first bridge across the Thames has been established as A. D. 43. There is some controversy as to whether this was Roman or Briton. The Roman bridge was built perhaps a century and a half later.

The "old" bridge looked much more like a common thoroughfare than the present one, due to the rows of shops which lined it from one end to the other. These were later removed, but its massive arches and fortified gates still gave it a rather sinister look. The gates frequently were to be seen decorated with heads of traitors, exposed on spikes. In the center was a chapel, dedicated to St. Thomas of Canterbury. Peter Colechurch, who began construction of the bridge, was buried there.

The "New" Bridge stands slightly west, or downstream from the site of the old structure. London's growth has been a bit too much for it, although it was widened to 63 feet from its original 34 in 1904. It is 928 feet long. Traffic stalls frequently in the rush hours. People find it more convenient to walk.

Captain—So you're going to spend the rest of the afternoon in a steam-er chair?

Seasick Blonde—Why yes, if nothing else comes up!

Wise—How is your new book?

Byrd—Why, I think it's punk, but my publisher thinks it's better than my last one.

Wise—Well, perhaps you're both right.

Podunk—This is a sunset my daughter painted. She studied painting abroad, you know.

Coches—Ah! that explains it. I never saw a sunset like that in this country.

## Flames Spare Image of Christ



When a \$70,000 fire destroyed St. James Roman Catholic church at Depew, N. Y., near Buffalo, only two statues survived—the Savior on the Cross and the Virgin Mary. This picture shows the image of Christ, torn from the wall and covered with heavy debris, but undamaged. The two statues will be placed in the rebuilt church.

## Nashville Deputy Serves Warrant On Himself

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Homer C. Tate, informed today that he was wanted on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder, went to headquarters, obtained the warrant and arrested himself.

The charge was brought by J. C. Barker, in behalf of his son, Byron Barker, 17. He said that the youth suffered a broken wrist and other injuries when the officer arrested him on charges of reckless driving and resisting arrest.

## Misses Performance

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 26.—(UP)—R. A. "Dick" Keenan has not missed coming to Cheyenne during the Frontier Days celebration for 30 years. Keenan has never witnessed any of the celebration performances in the 30 years. He can be found during the celebration sitting in the lobby of a local hotel, talking to friends. In Sheridan, where he makes his home, they know why he misses the performances. He is nearly blind.

## KONJOLA PUT MAN ON ROAD TO NEW HEALTH

Stomach Trouble, Neuritis and Nervousness Routed By This Modern Medicine.



MR. RUSSELL DENNINGTON

If sufferers could read all the endorsements that Konjola, the new and different medicine, has won, what encouragement they would find. Take, for instance, the experience of Mr. Russell Dennington, 4002 Cottage avenue, St. Louis, who says:

"For six months I suffered dreadfully from neuritis and stomach trouble. I became very nervous; was easily irritated and was not able to sleep well. Steadily I kept losing weight and strength. It took only four bottles of Konjola to end all my health troubles."

Now food digests without pain or distress. I have a good appetite and am regaining lost weight and strength. The terrible neuritis pains are gone, and I have nothing but praise for this wonderful medicine. Konjola put me on the road to health after all else tried had failed."

Konjola does work swiftly, all of its 32 ingredients going to the very source of the ill Konjola is designed to relieve, but a complete treatment is recommended.

Konjola is sold in Hope, Ark., at Bryant's Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

## HOPE MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

Cool and Comfortable

Improve your chip-shots and putting on this thrilling smooth course.

The state's second best course.

Try it tonight for pleasure.

## Ladies Specialty Shop

"EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE"

## Fall Fashions For School

The Accepted Mode for the Collegiate

Daughter goes to school next month! That she must be correctly garbed goes without saying. This shop was never better prepared to serve her. Each day's express brings new styles, and new conceptions of value.

## The New Coat

The styles are copies of Paris successes. The materials are the very newest. The furs are of known quality.

Featuring the stunning black, and rich, new brown colors, these coats are fashioned of a diagonal surface and crepe-finish broadcloth, suede fabrics and a new trico weave. All are lined for style and for wear. The furs are Badger and Lapin, of reliable quality and excellent taste.

29.75 to 69.75

The Half Crown Hats To Match

The New and Smart Handbags

Rakish, debonaire new models that will be the last word on the campus this fall. They are tip-titled, and worn far back on the head. InK black, and rich, new brown predominate.

It is said that the bag gives distinction to the costume. These new designs, selected for their charm, in a variety great enough to match your campus costume.

1.98 to 4.98

1.00 to 3.98

## The New Frocks

Again featuring Black and Brown these distinctly new frocks bring a relief from summer days. Ultra correct. Southwest Arkansas' Largest Showing of Chic, New Footwear.

The well dressed young college miss will instantly recognize accepted new and sophisticated treatment of these fine frocks—all Paris-inspired garments. Mother will recognize the reasonable price tags. For dinner and afternoon wear.

16.75 24.75 29.75

The New Idea in Sport Frocks

New Dull "Vanity Fair" Silk Hose

New in shade, new in fabric, new in silhouette, and new in trimming, these sport dresses, with the slender, moulded waist line that misses love, will complete your school wardrobe.

9.50 to 16.95

2.00

## Footsteps To Collegiate Chic

Southwest Arkansas' Largest Showing of Chic, New Footwear. She who is well shod will tread famous old halls with graceful stride. Unusually cunning are these many new designs in novelty footwear, for every school occasion. Sizes AAA to C.

\$6.00 to 8.50



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